DOWN TO BUSINESS.

She Wanted to See More Real Love and

Less Description.

but sweet and innocent as a flower.

prettiness of the provinces.

bing in unison with his own.

known before.

to his hand.

Detroit Free Press.

She was a pretty country girl, rustic

He was an artist from the city, and a

nature, and bere this night, in the pres-

Luna, I ask you to give me that place in

should be given at the hand of the wom-

He was slightly rattled, but she held

means a proposal, I'm your huckleberry,

And Charles revised his language.

An Apt Story.

is, it is not their nature to do so, and no

one familiar with their habits would be-

lieve that one ever did unless he saw it

church in Kentucky knew this character-

istic of the animal, and on it based a

story. The congregation was in debt

\$400 for its new church, and one Sunday

was set for making an appeal for sub-

scriptions. In the course of his exhorta-

tion that the members of his flock be lib-

"This congregation is like a wood-

chuck a man once told me about. He

was hunting the woodchuck with dogs,

he said, and they pressed it so closely

" 'But,' I said to my friend, 'wood-

"This woodchuck had to climb a

tree,' replied my friend, and that's the

way it is with this congregation. You

say you can't raise \$400, but you've got

The congregation saw the point, and

\$250 was raised on the spot, and the rest

All But.

"O-h, George!"
"Don't you, Mabel? Just a little tiny

"And if I married you, would your

"And would your mother keep away

"And your brothers and sisters too?"

"Why, certainly, George."
"And of course the old gent would

A Familiar Weapon. An Irishman in France was challenged

"That won't do," said the second, "As

the challenged party, you have the right

that you should decide upon a weapon

"Is that so," returned the Irishman

"Then, begorra, we'll foight wid guillo-

The Requisite Qualifications.

"Sis, I think you had better shine my

shoes and wash the dishes," said a

wealthy New Yorker to his sister, who

"What do you mean by such non-

Two Bad Breaks.

when you told her you were dead broke?

Dobson (sadly)-She said she was foud

of consistency in all things; so she broke

Expressing It Delicately. Ned-I hardly know how I'm situated

Ned-When I look at my bank account

the engagement .- Puck.

Bob-How's that?

as regards this world's goods.

with which Frenchmen are familiar.

father give us a separate establishment?"

"And take me into partnership?"

from us, except when I invited her?"

"Darling, will you marry me?"

"Dear Mabel, do you love me?"

"W-e-ll, y-e-s, George."

"She would, George."

"Of course, George."

tines."-Brooklyn Life.

serses" she asked.

Siftings.

"No. George!"-Truth.

"Yes, George."

"Yes, George."

settle my debts?"

chucks can't climb trees, and you know

eral, the minister said:

to do it."

that it finally climbed a tree.

an he would make his own forever."

poet, and he loved the rustic maiden.

The electrical force of the human body, as ne nerve fluid may be termed, it an espe- dos and Kizdia, and her mother a memcially attractive department of science, as it

the nerve fluid may be termed, in an expecially attractive department of science, as it exerts so marked an influence on the health of the organs of the body. Nerve force is produced by the brain and conveyed by means of the nerves to the various organs of the body, thus supplying the latter with the that the produced by the brain and conveyed by means of the nerve, as shown here, may be said to the most important of the entire nerve, as shown here, may be said to the most important of the entire nerve system, as its supplies the heart lungs, atomach, bowels, etc., with the nerve force necessary to keep them active and healthy. As will be seen by the cuttle long nerve descending from the base of the brain and terminating in the bowels is the pneumogastric, while the numerous little branches supply the heart lungs and stomach with necessary visitality. When the beam heart lungs and stomach with necessary visitality. When the brain becomes in any way discreted by irritability or exhaustion, the nerve force which it supplies lalessoned, and the organs receiving the diminished supply are consequently weakened.

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ford by D. J. Pry, struggist, Salem

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to ! shiand inclusive. ROSERURG MAIL DAILY. 8.30 a. m. Lv. Portland 11:17 a. m. Lv. Salem :50 p. m. Ar. Roseburg

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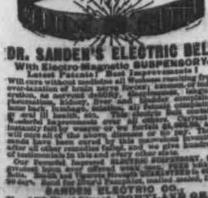
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SHE MADE THE MONEY FLY.

Greek Princess Who Rapidly Ray Through a Fortune of \$25,000,000. The Princess Ypsilanti, who died in Vienna a few days ago, belonged to one of the oldest families in Austria and was born in Vienna, March 12, 1845. Herfather was the late Baron Sina von Hober of the famous Roumanian family of Ghika. Baron Sina was the son of George Sina, the wealthiest banker in Vienna. Baron Sina received on his father's death 90,000,000 floring, or \$45 .-000,000. This immense sum was divided on the death of Baron Sina between his three daughters, each receiving nearly \$15,000,000. One of the daughters married George Mavrocordato, a member of one of the noblest families of Greece. The second married the spendthrift Duc de Castries, a relative of the late Mar-

shal MacMahon of France. The third daughter, Helene, Nov. 23. 1862, when she was about 17 years old, married Prince Gregory Ypsilanti, a native of Espirus and a son of Demetrius Ypsilanti, whose valorous deeds during the Greek revolution made the name of Ypsilanti famous throughout the world. During the siege of the city of Nauplia, Demetrius, with a small body of Greeks, one night sallied forth and attacked the enemy, creating such terror among the Turks that they raised the siege the next

Prince Gregory Ypsilanti was the Greek envoy in Vienna for many years. He was a man of independent means aside from the great fortune brought to him by his wife, and served his country for honor alone, refusing all compensation for his duties as its diplomatic representative in Austria.

Prince Gregory Ypsilanti died in Paris Feb. 20, 1886, and was succeeded as head of his family by his eldest son, Prince Emmanuel, who is now a lad of 16. Three weeks after his death the bankruptcy of the princess was announced, to the amazement of the aristocratic circles of Vienna and Athens, Prince Gregory had been a man of apparently quiet and retiring disposition, but he and his wife had managed to get rid of \$25,000,000 in 10 years, and the widowed princess found herself \$4,000,000 in debt. -Philadelphia Telegraph.

Bulls In the Irish Commons. There seems to have been an enormous quantity of bulls perpetrated in

the Irish house of commons during the last years of its existence. We read that in 1795, in the course of a debate on the leather tax, the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir John Parnell, observed that "in the prosecution of the present war every man ought to be ready to give his last guines to protect the remainder." Mr. Vandeleur said that "however that might be, a tax on leather would press heavily on the barefooted peasantry of Ireland," to which Sir Boyle Roche replied that this could be easily removed by making the underleathers of wood.

Speaking in favor of the union, Sir Boyle said that one of its effects would be "that the barren hills would become fertile valleys." In another debate he said, "I boldly answer in the affirmative -no." In mentioning the Cape he declared that "myrtles were so common there that they make birch brooms of them." He once mentioned some peobit?" ple who "were living from hand to mouth like the birds of the air." To Sir Boyle Roche also is attributed the portentous warning, "You should refrain from throwing open the floodgates of democracy lest you should pave the way for a general conflagration."-Seventy Years of Irish Life.

Fauny Kemble's Feat.

Fanny Kemble once stopped at the Revere House, Boston, and being a splendid horsewoman took daily rides, accompanied only by an English groom. The horse on this occasion was a thoroughbred, a powerful animal, high spirited OLINGER & RIGDON, and rather inclined to be victous. He was and after some difficulty Mrs. Kemble mounted him, wearing the customary by a Frenchman to fight a duel, to which lady's riding costume. But he refused he readily consented, and suggested shilto move, except by fits and starts, varied | lelaghs. by rearing and plunging in a rather dangerous way. The rider, after trying in vain to subdue the obstinate steed, finally dismounted and told the groom to change the saddle while she retired to change her dress.

In a few moments she reappeared in man's costume, booted and spurred, and springing into the man's saddle in man fashion she gave the horse a dose of cold steel and hot whip which surprised him. The more he reared and plunged and kicked, the deeper went the spurs and faster fell the lash. It was 10 minutes moves in aristocratic circles. before the battle ended in a victory for Fanny, but then she rode out of Bowdoin square in triumph, amid the cheers of the vast crowd gathered to witness the remarkable performance of a remark- are going to marry him you ought to be ably plucky woman.—Stageland.

Ringing the Dead Home. In Shropshire, England, there is a custom of "ringing the dead home"-viz, chiming all the bells instead of ringing only one while the funeral is on its way to the church. When the procession nears the churchyard gate, the chiming is stopped, and a minute bell is tolled. The sexton's fees at Much Wenlock, as laid down in 1789, include "a chime, if required before the funeral, 0 1 0." At Hatherleigh, a small town in Devonshire. it was the prevalent custom to ring a lively peal on the church bells after a

funeral, as elsewhere after a wedding. Even in the present day in some remote rural districts, and especially in Hampshire, the practice still prevails of leaving open the outer door of the house through which the corpse has been carried until the mourners return from church, and in some places the custom extends also to the windows. This arises from a superstition that if the doors or windows be shut there will certainly be another death in the house within a year. are opened, the spirit will leave the body more easily.—Westminster Gazette. In some districts there is a belief that if,

LUCKY MILLIONAIRES.

Kings Within the Past Year.

It is so sweet to love in the pristine He had found it so, and this soft night not more so than did William K. Vanin September, when the moon was touch- derbilt, who barely saved himself a year ing the earth and the air with its silver ago when his big yacht Alva went down fingers, he had chosen to tell his love at night. Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt just and claim the heart he felt was throb-As she sat by him there in the gloam- the California bonanza king, was shot at ing, with the soft breezes making harp and wounded by Rippey, a San Francisco strings of her golden hair, there was a crank, who fancied he had been wronged

"C. T. Yerkes, the Chicago cable king "Dear one," he murmured as he held was in a railroad wreck out west short her hand tightly in his, "I love you, love ly after Mr. Mackay's escape from being you with all the energy of my passionate | murdered. A passenger sitting in front of Mr. Yerkes was instantly killed, but ence of the stars and yonder lambient | the cable king got out of the wreck without a scratch. Eddie Gould is reported your young affections every true man to have had a narrow escape from death a year ago while doing guard duty with the Seventh regiment. Mr. George Vanderbilt was almost drowned in his private bath at Newport a short time ago. "Charlie," she whispered as she nestled He was rescued by a young lady, the her head on his manly bosom, "if that newspapers reported. John Jacob Astor had a narrow escape aboard his yacht in but if you mean it for a description of a collision in New York waters recently, the scenery you'd better look out for the and a son of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., was seriously injured while following the hounds at Newport, his horse falling and throwing him against a wall. Men of millions are lucky in other things than making money, you see."-New York World. Men who have hunted woodchucks

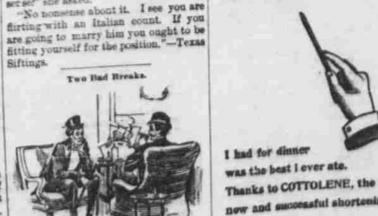
know that they never climb trees. That They Skinned the Bishop Alive. himself. The pastor of a little Baptist ties of Avignon, who tried and punished

him on the charge of being a witch. The day was set for the execution, and an immense crowd gathered. First they skinned the unfortunate bishop alive, removing every shred of cuticle from his writhing body except that around the ears and eyes, which was burned away with redhot irons. Next he was laid flat on the ground and horses hitched to each leg and arm. These were driven in was secured that week.-New York opposite directions, tearing the suffering, bleeding mass of humanity into four pieces, which were finally collected and burned.-St. Louis Republic.

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Remarkable Escapes From Death of Money

"Quite a number of men of millions have had narrow escapes from sudden death during the past year or so," remarked a Wall street man in the lobby of the Windsor hotel the other evening. "I was reminded of the fact a few days ago by the report in the newspapers of the narrow escape George Gould had from a quick death by the premature discharge of his gun while hunting in discharge of his gun while hunting in the Adirondacks

"Russell Sage started the ball rolling by escaping the bomb of Norcross. Mr. Sage had a narrow escape, indeed, but escaped death from a train of cars about the same time. Then John W. Mackay, tender music in his heart he had never by the money king.

Pope John XII, who succeeded Clement V in the chair of St. Peter, had only reigned a short time when he was taken sick with a mysterious malady. This gave him the idea that sorcery was being resorted to to bring about his death. There was but one man he really thought capable of supernatural dealing, and that was the bishop of Chahors, the pope's native place. After John had settled it in his own mind that the bishop was the whole cause of the trouble, he had him brought before the college of cardinals, That body of dignitaries deposed the bishop from his holy office and then turned him over to the secular authori-

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ogany or wainut. Instead of the spread for the made up bed a sumptuous square of plush is used. The spread hangs over the sides, a valance that reaches the floor finishing the sumptuous effect. The square is elaborately embroidered in festoons and bowknots of cream white satin, outlined with gold cord. The valance is bordered with deep fringe and is embroidered in the spread pattern. The canopy is of plush, lined with cream satin and embroidered to match the spread.

Hair Death

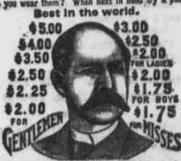
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